

STOCK MARKET RALLIES AFTER DEATH OF LINCOLN

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Fair, not much change in temperature. Friday increasing cloudiness, slightly colder; rain to moderate northerly and westerly winds.
Sun 10:15 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Sun rise 5:52; set 6:56.
Moon 10:15 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Moon rise 1:15; set 11:55.
TIDE TABLE
BOSTON
High water 10:15 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Low water 1:15 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Full moon 10:15 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
New moon 1:15 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
VOL. 31—No. 8 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays
BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1934 2 CENTS
SUNDAY 3 CENTS

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

SPORTS AND NEWS FLASHES

Today
Really Unusual
Good News
And the Other Kind
Yesterday's Hi-Jacker
By Arthur Brisbane

Mayor Orders Payless Vacations

Death Is Boy's Playfellow in Elevator

"SNOW OVER the Middle West, wires, brought down by snow in eight Indiana cities, utilities companies damaged by storm. Five states in the grip of winter."

TROPICAL PARK RACE RESULTS
First—Billies Orphan 4.40, 3.00, 2.70; Battling Knight 8.10, 6.40; Calgary Kay 3.80. Off 2:25.
For Scratches At All Tracks See Page 19

LAWYER HELD IN PLOT TO KILL KIN
Cross Is Charged With Conspiracy Against His Father-in-Law

BOY IS FOUND CRUSHED UNDER OLD MILL
Waltham Pupil's Head Crushed in Secret Elevator Ride

STOCKS ARE STRONG AT CLOSE
New York, March 19—Stocks closed firm in today's pre-holiday session. Market shares led the rise with U. S. Smelting getting up around \$6 a share. Buying activity broadened in the final period following extreme dullness. Transactions approximated 1,100,000 shares.

HUGE DAMAGE WHEN WATER FLOODS NEW SCHOOL
Dorchester High Redds Demand Outing of Headmaster

There is good news in the report that steel companies plan increases in wages. Some smaller companies have announced increases of 10 per cent. The big companies are expected to follow.

U. S. PROBES OVER 300 INCOME TAXES
Washington, March 29 (INS)—In the drive against income tax violations more than 300 criminal investigations are pending against large and small evaders, Atty. Gen. Cummings announced today.

CROSS IS CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY AGAINST HIS FATHER-IN-LAW
Marshall L. Cross, a young Boston attorney, was arrested today on a warrant charging him with conspiracy to murder his wealthy father-in-law, Frank W. Vaughan of West Medford, a retired manufacturer.

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Further good news has to do with new use for resin and turpentine, produced in abundance from Southern pine. These trees, apparently, are to be more useful than Hens's omelet. The natural, home-made product that fights your disease more effectively than any doctor or medicine, is betaxopyric acid.

COTTON CONTROL BILL PASSED BY SENATE
Washington, March 23 (AP)—The Senate today passed the Bankhead Compulsory Cotton Control bill and returned it to the House for action on amendments. The vote on the bill, which is aimed to stabilize prices, was 46 to 39.

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Chicago police wonder what has become of the hi-jacker that, who with a few friends and machine-gun, held up the bootlegger with his load of whiskey or beer on the highway and took it from him. It was much easier to let bootleggers do the hard work, then take their material.

Payless Vacations, More Fired By City
BULLETIN
According to reports at City Hall this afternoon, Mayor Mansfield Monday will announce a new program under which every city employee will be required to accept a 90 days' leave of absence without pay this year, and the regular vacations will be abolished.

OTTO H. KAHN, NEW TAX LOOMS
BANKER, DIES OF TO PAVETS
Washington, March 29 (INS)—President Roosevelt may ask Congress to impose \$25,000,000 additional federal taxes in order to pay for the cost of the war, and the increased cost of the war.

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SENATE'S REVOLT ENDS ROOSEVELT "HONEYMOON"

NET TRANS AND U.S. EMPLOYEES LIBERAL BENEFITS

First Time Since 1931 Congress Has Overridden Veto; Partial Pay Cuts Restored Under Act's Terms

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

Washington, March 29 (INS)—An army of disabled war veterans and federal employees were assured of more liberal benefits and pay from their government today after Congress, in a sensational revolt, overrode President Roosevelt's veto of the independent offices appropriation bill.

The Senate followed the House in voting to enact the bill into law, despite Mr. Roosevelt's veto. It contained a definite and to the Roosevelt "honeymoon."

The Senate voted 85 to 27, against the president, whereas the House had voted 319 to 73 to make the bill a law over his veto. It was the first time Congress has overridden a Roosevelt veto, and the first time Congress has overridden a President on an important issue since February, 1931, in the Hoover administration.

INCREASES PAY
The new law, aside from appropriating regular funds for independent offices, will increase government pay, retroactively since February 1, and liberalize government treatment of all classes of disabled World War veterans and the veterans of all other wars. The bill eliminated one-third of the 15 per cent pay cut as of February 1, and another third as of July 1. The President was empowered to restore full pay any time he sees fit.

The veterans legislation will:

1. Restore 100 percent of the compensation paid March 15, 1933, to World War veterans, with direct service connected disabilities.
2. Hospitalize all veterans, unable to care for themselves.
3. Restore all World War "presumptive" cases to the rolls as 75 percent of the compensation paid March 15, 1933.
4. Restore to rolls, all Spanish-American War veterans, who enlisted before August 15, 1906, at 75 per cent of the compensation paid March 15, 1933.
5. Restore all Philippine Insurrection active rebellion veterans to the rolls at 75 per cent of the compensation paid March 15, 1933.
6. Restore all Spanish-American War veterans at 75 per cent of compensation paid March 15, 1933.
7. Prohibit any reduction from March 15, 1933 compensation for veterans, blinded in service.
8. Limit hospitalized veterans to 150 a month compensation.

FINANCED ON \$5,000 VETS
The whole controversy between the President and Congress revolved around the treatment of 25,000 "presumably disabled" World War veterans. A vast majority of these veterans were stricken from the rolls under the economy act, by decisions of review boards. The

President protested against restoring them permanently to the rolls and insisted that cases be reviewed again by new appeal boards.

The House of Congress followed closely the history of similar legislation. Three Presidents now have felt the wrath of Congress when they vetoed veterans' bills. Mr. Coolidge was beaten 213 to 78 in the Senate and 59 to 29 in the House in 1925. Mr. Hoover was beaten in 1931 by 328 to 79 in the House and 76 to 37 in the Senate. Mr. Roosevelt fared better in the Senate, although he drew less votes than either of his predecessors in the House.

The Senate's decision, enacting the bill into law, came after seven hours debate. It provoked riotous scenes in the United States Senate chamber, with senators and galleries applauding and cheering.

Only Two N. E. Senators Back Roosevelt Veto
Washington, March 29.—New England was split over the President on his veto of the independent offices bill as was pronounced in the Senate as in the House, with only two New England's 12 Senators voting to sustain the President's veto.

Senators Coolidge of Massachusetts and Brown of New Hampshire were the only New England Senators to cast their lot with the President, while eight voted to override the veto. In addition, Senators Herbert and Metcalf, Rhode Island, Republicans, were joined to override the veto.

In the House the President obtained only three votes from the New England delegation of 29, of whom only one, Mr. O'Connell of Rhode Island, was a member of his own party. The other House members who voted to sustain the veto were Hops, Althaus and Luce of Massachusetts, the only Republicans in the entire House to support the administration.

The total result of the two votes by the 41 New England Senators and representatives was:

For the President—House 8, Senate 3, Total 11.
Against the President—House 25, Senate 16, paired against 2.

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, in explaining his vote to override the veto, said he could not agree with the President that the recovery program was "intentional to the recovery program."

MRS. FRIEND'S KISSING 'SEEN'
Visits to the boudoir of Mrs. Blanche I. Friend furnished gossip topics as early as last June and July it was brought out in testimony today as the Friend divorce hearing was continued in Federal court before Judge Edward B. O'Brien.

Lorenzo Jahert, testifying for Lester D. Friend, Boston shoe manufacturer, who is seeking a divorce from his wife, described her hugging and kissing scenes in Mrs. Friend's bedroom today.

He said that he could peer from a window on the third floor of his home in the Belmont district from Mrs. Friend's house in Cabot st. Beverly, and on one occasion said he saw Mrs. Friend put her arms around a man he did not know and hug and kiss him.

He revealed that he had talked about scenes in her bedroom with Albert Polletier, who lives in the same house with him, as early as last summer.

Friend is bringing the suit, claiming Milton Friendberg, of Winthrop, as the third man in a love triangle.

Newton's Nudist Evades Police
Police are convinced there is a nudist colony in Newton and Watertown.

Week-end passengers on a Boston & Albany train reported sighting an adult man on the Watertown side of Charles river near Charles river rd. and today the dispatcher for the railroad notified the authorities that many passengers had sighted a male, about the age of 30, wearing a suit and tie, on the train without so much as a word of explanation.

When Mrs. Viola Robertson of 18 Stearns ave., Bedford, and her husband, who started to contest the case and then changed his mind to sue, George J. Robertson, now of 19 Crescent st., Mass. and the two of them were married in March, 1927, according to the divorce, and they got along together until February, 1933. The girl be-

fore they separated her dancing proclivities and his punching inclinations both came to the fore, she said.

During a dance party at the home of friends, she said, a fat suddenly punched back through the glass door, and then, bleeding just a little, reached down to unlatch it. It was her husband.

He strode quickly across the room, she said, and struck her. She knocked him down, said Mrs. Robertson. Then he turned on her, and knocked her down, too. But, she added, it was not the first time.

Dancing Mother's Husband Punch Leads to Divorce
A dancing mother who's divorced in Middlesex court today because her husband used to follow her around and punch perfect strangers on the nose without so much as a word of explanation.

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President Takes His Defeat - And Vacation With Smile



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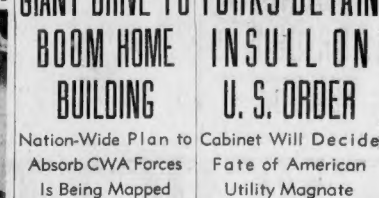
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GIANT DRIVE TO TURKS DETAIN BOOM HOME INSULL ON BUILDING U. S. ORDER



A group of people, including men and women, are shown in a photograph. They are standing together, and some are looking towards the camera. The image is somewhat blurry and has a vintage feel.

Nation-Wide Plan to Absorb CWA Forces Is Being Mapped

Washington, March 29 (INS)—A gigantic recovery drive, comparable to that conducted by the NRA last summer, but this time aimed at the capital goods industry and not the producers of consumer goods, was being planned today.

The heads of several of the emergency recovery agencies were instructed to make the study after President Roosevelt endorsed the general idea. They will present their recommendations to him when he returns from his cruise April 7.

The movement would start a nationwide home building and modernization boom to absorb the workers of the CWA when that agency expires May 1 and a great number of unemployed.

JOINDY BEEN AS LEADER
In some quarters, Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson was suggested to head the new setup, relinquishing the helm of the NRA to his special assistant, W. Averell Harriman. Harriman now handles much of the administrative work.

The new wheel to the recovery machine, which its sponsors believe will speed business revival and benefit the heavier industries, will require some congressional legislation. It was brought out at the recent code hearings that the heavier industries have felt little of the benefits of the NRA's drive as yet.

THREE MAJOR POINTS
The program under consideration provided:

1. Immediate low-cost credits up to five years in length for home retooling and modernization. It was estimated that from one to two billion dollars would be spent for such work, if labor, industry and finance cooperated, by the end of the year.
2. Reorganization of the mortgage market through creation of National Mortgage Insurance Corp. which would force down interest rates and eliminate second and third mortgages and short-term first mortgages on which no amortization is required.
3. Co-ordination of all federal and state agencies dealing with housing and have them also handle substantial home building in the country and slum clearance in the cities.

Workingmen digging a trench near Fort Banks in Winthrop thought they had a mystery on their hands. The trench was dug by a human skull and several bones. Police were immediately called to the scene, and digging operations continued for other sections of the skeleton.

A naval doctor who examined the bones estimated that they were anywhere from 50 to 100 years old.

SKULL DUG UP IN WINTHROP
When he was President-elect, that was also made on the Normahel.

The Roosevelt party, comprised of the chief executive, his son, James, friends of Vincent Astor, the yacht owner, and secret service men, boarded the craft at Jacksonville yesterday. Trailing the pleasure party was the destroyer U. S. S. Ellis and here a navy patrol plane awaited orders.

First word to go from the temporary executive offices here to Mr. Roosevelt, was news of the Senate vote overriding his veto on the independent offices bill.

NEW COAKLEY FIGHT LOOMS
Daniel H. Coakley, refused reinstatement to the Massachusetts bar by the decision of Supreme Court Justice Henry T. Field, will carry his fight to the full bench on an appeal, his friends predicted today.

But Coakley himself—seldom in his long career at a loss for words—remained silent under the blow to his hopes. At his home in Parsons st., Brighton, his son, Timothy, predicted that a statement by his father would be forthcoming, however.

Judge Field handed his long awaited decision to Clerk Riley, after 5 o'clock last night with instructions that it not be made public until Coakley and Robert G. Dodge, of the Boston Bar Association, which opposed the reinstatement petition, were notified.

His father had been ill for several days, the younger Coakley said, and because of his illness was forced to absent himself for the first time from a meeting of the Government Bar Association.

In dismissing Coakley's petition, Justice Field found claims by the petitioner were false. They were inadequate, inaccurate, and known to be so by Coakley himself.

JURORS PLEAD FOR SLAYER
A petition for clemency, signed by 11 members of the jury which convicted Edward T. Stanislowski, 21-year-old Amherst youth, of the murder of Timothy J. Diggins, was presented to Governor Ely by Atty. Daniel O.'Brien of Northampton, counsel for the doomed man, at a hearing today at the State House.

Stanislowski, scheduled to die in the electric chair during the week of April 1, meantime was preparing at Amherst county jail to start Saturday on the "last mile" to the deathhouse at Charlestown.

Opposition to any clemency was voiced by Atty. Joseph T. Bartlett of Hampshire county.

"I think this is a case of extreme abuse of trust," the county prosecuting officer told the Governor. "I further think it is a clear case of first degree murder."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934
Chicago, March 29 (AP)—Martin J. Insull emerged from a cell today to be led before the bar of justice he strove 17 months to evade.

Standing silent while his counsel deferred a formal plea to the two indictments, alleging the embezzlement of \$364,000 from his former utilities company, the elderly defendant quickly gained his freedom under \$20,000 bonds and was told he might go where he pleased within the United States.

Insull was returned to the county jail to fulfill the routine release under bond, of which \$20,000 was the bond of a fiancé, John Irwin, and \$30,000 furnished by a bonding company.

Houghton's 91st Anniversary Sale
Men's

• Newest Spring Patterns
• Raglan shoulders
• Slash pockets
• Half belt

Easter Parade smartness and style expressed in grays, Browns and Plain or Checked patterns. Get away from the away from without minding chilly spring weather.

Houghton's street floor

Houghton's

TOP COATS \$9.95

Houghton's

Filene's
LITTLE SHOE SHOP

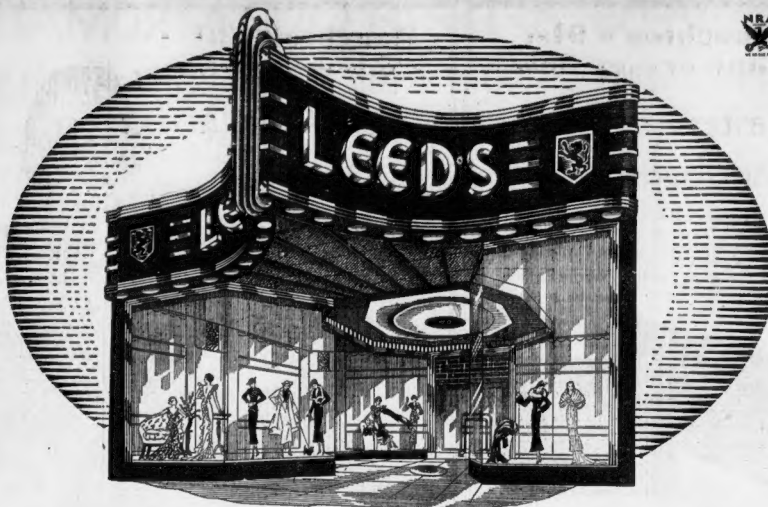
usually pay \$3.95 just for these OPERA PUMPS

On sale all this week, WITH cut steel buckles or Colorful Spring ornaments

\$3.95

And even when you pay \$3.95 for our opera pumps WITHOUT the buckle you're getting value-PLUS. And the new gleaming buckles require no fabric backing, that can be worn with other shoes. \$3.95.

Filene's Little Shoe Shop—next to the Men's Store Write or phone HUBBARD 4200 till 9:30 p.m.



TODAY YOU HAVE A THRILLING DATE WITH LEEDS WINTER STREET



LEEDS SUIT of navy worsted crepe... checked taffeta collar attached in back, hoops through one end to form rakish bow... flared jacket, stitched belt and pockets, buttons in blue and metal... plain skirt... really a dress, suit, and coat in one—a first-run fashion.

\$22.75



Now, today, let Leeds escort you over our threshold into a new, exciting fashion era. You will quickly sense the new spirit... the going-places atmosphere... the "first-run" frocks, the inspired suits, the classic coats, the luxurious furs. You will feel the enthusiasm of the Leeds personnel, trained for years to give you service you'll appreciate. You'll thrill at the low prices, because at Leeds you pay no premium for "first-run" fashions, nor for the privilege of the Leeds Charge Account or Budget "tailor-made" to meet your needs. Keep your thrilling date with Leeds today. Introductory values will amaze and please you.

LEEDS FROCKS . . . \$5.95 to \$25.00

LEEDS SUITS . . . \$13.75 to \$59.75

LEEDS COATS . . . \$13.75 to \$59.75

LEEDS FUR COATS \$69.50 to \$1500



LEEDS DRESS... with pique collar... red bow with tiny white polka dots... navy, ribbed sheer... red enamel buckles smartly hooked together... long sleeves with chic white cuffs... a Leeds first-run fashion. An introductory value that will amaze and please you.

\$10.75

LEEDS

Fashions in Furs Frocks Suits Coats

3.5 WINTER STREET

LAWYER'S WILL ADVISES HEIRS

In a carefully worded document of his own handwriting, the will of the late Atty. Henry Lawrie, Boston lawyer, was filed in Suffolk probate court today, disposing of an estate spread out in eight banks and imparting fatherly advice to his heirs.

All his savings, deposited in Boston banks, are left to his daughter, Mrs. Nina Schmitz, and his son, Harry Lawrie, in equal parts. The daughter, however, is directed to keep two bank books, one for her and her brother, and she is not to be held for an accounting of his son's funds, "as I am certain she will act righteously by him."

The will discloses that the personal property at his home, 88 Lavacott st., West End, consisted of two pillows, two bed covers, a little table and a looking glass.

On a petition of the daughter, Judge Arthur W. Dolan appointed Bernard H. A. Schmitz, her husband, as special administrator. The daughter's petition was signed by her with an "X."

Lawrie died March 18 of this year. The will was dated October 8, 1932.

WIFE GETS 'BOB' SMITH'S ESTATE

Robert ("Bob") Smith, noted Needham sportsman and Boston sports goods store proprietor who died last week, left his entire estate, of undetermined amount, to his widow, Evelyn M. Smith, it was disclosed in his will, which was filed for probate in Dedham court today.

To John Shaughnessy, of Dedham, who has been manager of the gun department of the Smith store for many years, Smith willed the right and privilege of purchasing the business at 75 Federal st., with the provision that if the business is sold for \$20,000 or more, his widow shall make the following bequest: Shaughnessy, \$1000; \$500 each to other employees, Mrs. Agnes Stetson, Flora E. M. Edwards, P. Farrell, August H. O'Connor, Philip Fox and L. Dana Chapman.

GAS MYSTERY IS CLEARED

The shore of the Charles river from Massachusetts ave. back Bay, to Charlestown, early this morning was "gassed." Bells rang as did sirens during the war to warn of possible danger, but the gong of this morning was sounded in police stations.

Residents became alarmed by the gas which hung like a blanket over the river edge. They reported the odor from the phenomenon was growing steadily stronger. Gas company officials were called. They reported that it was all "plain gas" and nothing to be worried about because it was a mere atmospheric condition and not caused by leakage of illuminating gas.

Model Citizen Is Convict

Jaeger Allen, March 29 (INS)—A true-life story, rivaling in many respects some of the most imaginative writings of Charles Dickens and Victor Hugo, had a tragic and startling culmination here today.

For 24 years James Ashby was a respected citizen of Jaeger. Both he and his wife were well known to the townfolk and were well liked.

Then one day Ashby was arrested. It was a harmless charge, seemingly. It seemed that he had accidentally shot some small game in a Government park.

But the Royal Canadian Mounted Police insisted upon taking Ashby's fingerprints. It was then that Ashby was found to be not Ashby at all, but Frank Grigware, mail robber, and escaped convict.

In 1910, Grigware, or Ashby, escaped from Leavenworth Penitentiary in Kansas, where he was serving a life sentence for mail robbery.

Baer, Carnera Film Banned by Nazis

Berlin, March 29 (INS)—The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film starring Max Baer and Primo Carnera has been banned by the Nazi government. It was definitely learned today, apparently because of Baer's Jewish ancestry.

Both the German foreign office and the American consulate are interesting in behalf of the producers, but thus far the ministry of propaganda has refused to alter its stand.

Bishop Cannon Must Stand Trial

Washington, March 29 (AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and his secretary, Miss Ida Burroughs, today lost a final round in their effort to avoid trial upon federal charges of conspiracy to violate the corrupt practices act.

Justice Peyton Gordon of the District of Columbia Supreme Court overruled a defense deprecatory to the indictment against them, thus clearing the way for trial of the case April 5.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Survives Fall



Five-year-old Margaret Whelan fell 30 feet to the ground from the piazza of her home today and her most severe injury was a broken arm. (Boston American photo.)

4 PAY SUSPECTS IN NEW JAIL

Brooklyn, March 29—Under strong guard the four men charged as accessories to the \$26,000 bank car holdup of last Friday were transferred today in two autos from the county jail at Plymouth to await trial in district court here on April 7.

It was revealed that Stanley Rogers and Clarence Lamm, the bank car crew, looked at nearly 100 pictures from the rogues' gallery of Boston police headquarters and the state police archives last night without identifying the robbers.

The Home National Bank, whose pay car was held up, began shipping payrolls in an armored car today. The car carries three guards and an armed driver.

Police officials denied reports that they had been tipped off in advance of the holdup by Francis Healy, one of the men accused as accessories. Healy urged them off to a planned break at the Liberty Baking Co., the police said.

CHILD, 5, IN 30-FT. PLUNGE

Topping 30 feet from a piazza at her home, 5-year-old Margaret Whelan, of 2 Hancock st., Cambridge, today sustained a broken arm and other injuries.

She is in Cambridge City Hospital. Doctors said she would recover.

The child had followed her mother, the elderly Whelan, onto the piazza, while the former was hanging clothes. When the mother re-entered the house she told the child to follow.

But the little girl had climbed the piazza railing, lost her hold and toppled to the ground.

The mother ran to the street and picked the child up. A passing motorist rushed them to the hospital.

5TH YOUTH HELD IN AUTO DEATH

James J. Kerrigan, 37, of Loring st., South Boston, was arrested early today by South Boston police as a suspicious person, the fifth arrested in connection with the hit-and-run automobile death of Abraham Lavin, Dorchester teacher, in the Strandway on Tuesday.

South Boston police are George L. Aymond, 37, of Dorchester, and Benjamin J. DeCarra, 37, of East Eighth st., both in South Boston, and Walter E. McKie, 39, and his brother Russell, 37, both of West Main st., Avon, formerly of South Boston.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Belchertown Pair Married 65 Years

Belchertown, March 29 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey I. Hadlock today informally observed the 65th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Hadlock will be 90 years old in a few days and his wife is just past her 82nd birthday.

WORLD RADIO 82 Summer St.

Odds and Ends—one of a kind—Floor Samples—Trade-ins—Reverts—all at amazingly low prices—Limited quantity available—You must come early! Convenient Terms!

\$15 Days

ZENITH \$15
In Last Model—5-tube—automatic tuning control—50 watts—this low price was \$22.50. Complete.

Phila Baby Grand\$18
Majestic, 5 tubes\$18
Radiola, 5 tube med., 7 tubes. \$18
Crosley "Playboy," 8 tubes.\$18
Clarion 8-Tube Console\$18
Emerson Baby Grand\$18
World 8-Tube Console\$18
Commander 8-Tube Console.\$18
Stewart-Warner Direct Current\$18

Atwater Kent \$15
Model 35
Hudson 5-tube
low boy console, 40 watts—this low price was \$22.50. Complete.

Only 5 Auto Radios \$5
Battery model—cash and carry—no easy terms.

RECA Victor 995
Show work—AC and DC—will play any kind of music. While they last!

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St. Boston, Mass.

Below values are not available at all World Radio Stores... but similar values may be obtained.

REVERLY—377 Boston St.
ROFTON—31 Summer St.
ROCKFORD—101 Logan Parkway
FRANKLIN—111 Concord St.
GLORIOSA—75 Main St.
GLOUCESTER—2 Center St.
LOWELL—111 Merrimack St.
NEW BEDFORD—111 Andrews St.
NEWTON—111 Centre St.
NO. ADAMS—111 Main St.
NO. BOSTON—111 Main St.
NORWOOD—111 Washington St.
ROSELAND—111 Main St.
QUINCY—111 Main St.
SALMON—111 Main St.
TAUNTON—43 West St.

MAINE
ATHENS, ME.—22 Court St.
BANGOR, ME.—111 Front Ave.
BAYVIEW, ME.—111 Main St.
BERLIN, N. H.—111 Main St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—111 Main St.
CONCORD, N. H.—111 Main St.
KEENE, N. H.—111 Main St.
NASHUA, N. H.—111 Main St.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—111 Main St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—111 Main St.
WOODBRIDGE, R. I.—111 Main St.

JOHNSON PUTS END ON NRA PUBLICITY

Washington, March 29 (INS)—Recovery Administrator Hugh B. Johnson, whose favorite observation used to be that NRA activities were conducted "in a goldfish bowl," so that all could see, apparently has changed his mind.

In any event, a new order was out today instructing division heads of the NRA not to impart information on recovery activities to the press. Considerably secrecy surrounded the order. No announcement was made concerning it, and no explanation offered as to the reason for it.

Only a few copies of the order were lent, but division heads passed the word along orally to assistants.

The copy of the order read: "This is a reminder that information to the press (other than that issued from the administrator's office) should go out through the Public Relations Department and not direct to reporters."

"Will you please convey this information verbally to all in your division whom it might affect?" The order was signed by Alvin Brown, one of the legal councilors.

Johnson is reported to have been displeased with some of the NRA headquarters in recent weeks, and this is generally accepted as the reason for the new order.

The order, in effect, clamps a censorship on some of the most important divisions of the NRA set-up.

Johnson himself has been inaccessible to reporters for several weeks. It has been Johnson's habit that everything concerning the NRA was wide open, and his favorite expression has been that "we do business in a goldfish bowl."

Paris, March 29 (INS)—The appeal court denied the application for release on bail of Robert Gordon Switz, youthful American held here as a member on an international espionage ring.

Switz appealed from the decision of Magistrate Andre Benon, who yesterday refused to grant him provisional liberty, fearing vengeance might be exacted because Switz confessed his part in the spy ring and gave information concerning others allegedly involved.

The decision of the appeal court means Switz must remain in jail pending his trial, unless possible new moves to obtain his release are successful.

Diver Finds Boys' Bodies in Lake

Newport, Vt., March 29—A diver recovered the bodies of Alton Beck, 12, and Rudolph Benson, 8, who drowned Sunday in Lake Memphremagog. Nine hours of underwater exploration preceded discovery of the bodies less than 300 feet from where they went through the thin ice.

The boys lost their lives while running across the ice to see an airplane that landed on firm ice at another section of the lake.

Houghton's 91st Anniversary

Look Your Best in the Right Gold filled Frames 365

Engraved white gold filled frame with pearl-oid nose pads that rest comfortably on the nose and comfort cable temples.

Choice of two types of frames. Not all sizes in each style, but a good assortment.

You may have your glasses adjusted without charge or obligation regardless of where you may have purchased them.

Use our modern plan of time payment on complete glasses

Registered Optometrists: Dr. Kraft and Dr. Holden in attendance

Houghton's
Houghton & Dutton, Boston, Mass.

Clown's Grins Now Paying Dividends

Chicago, March 29 (AP)—Smiles, grin and tomfoolery pay dividends.

Louis Plamondon, whose buffoonery under the "big top" brought chuckles to rich and poor, is learning this, now that he is down and out—possibly for the final count.

He is in a hospital and his face now is as white as the chalk he used to dab on to make people laugh. A heart ailment is the trouble.

When Dr. Max Thorak of the American Hospital heard that the clown who has appeared with all the big circuses was dying in another hospital, he said:

"What? Plamondon in that condition. It won't do. He must be brought to my hospital. We take care of him—and there won't be any bill."

Otto Reza was another who had laughed at the clown. He operates an ambulance service.

"Let me provide the ambulance to take him to Dr. Thorak's hospital."

The effort appeared headed, however, straight for a wall of solid Democratic votes. The administration House chieftains predicted the measure would be approved in substantially its present form.

The minority leaders prepared to offer a sheet of amendments. If enacted they would sharply curtail the projected authority to make reciprocal trade agreements with any nation without the necessity for Senate ratification. In the negotiations the President would have authority to raise or lower any duty by 50 per cent.

Doherty Faces Loss of City Post

Alderman Edward A. Doherty, of Woburn, was waiting for some one to demand his resignation today. Under the city charter, no one who has been convicted for a violation of the law may hold public office.

A jury found Doherty guilty of punishing the nose of Matthew J. Woburn, brother of a former city auditor. Doherty was fined \$25.

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Houghton's 91st Anniversary Sale

Easter handbags

For Easter and all the Spring you'll find a use for these smooth, rough or snake grain bags in pouch, envelope or top handle styles. Black, brown, blue, red.

\$1

Houghton's (The Legal Stamp Store)—Street floor

Maker's Samples

Novelty JEWELRY

69¢ each

Gorgeous pieces in fine metal and caten. Earrings, bracelets, clips, brooches and necklaces.

Easter Dolls and Bunnies 69¢

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Timed for Easter! PERFUMES

H. H. Ayer's	Item	Roger et Gail	Item
Rose	 25c	Jade	 25c
Lilac	 25c	Flair d'Amour	 45c
Apricot	 25c	Bourjois	 55c
Jasmine	 25c	Flacon	 55c
Colly's	 25c	Keros	 55c
L'Amour	 25c	Yahy's	 55c
Sty	 25c	Femme de Paris	 \$1.50
L'Origin	 25c	Amour Sauvage	 \$1
Ferny et Tel	 25c	Houghton	 50c
Light	 25c	Quelques Fleurs	 50c
Paris	 25c	Ideal	 50c
Guerlain	 25c	Rosaud	 50c
Shalmer	 \$1.38	Sweet Pea	 \$1
L'Heure Bleue	 50c	Cin's	 \$1.45
Black	 25c	Surrender	 \$1.45
Caron	 25c		
Black Narcissus	 95c		
Belodgia	 \$1.75		

Novelty Easter chicks and bunnies 5c

Foil covered c-o 29c

coconut eggs. lb. 29c

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton, Boston, Mass.

Houghton's 91st Anniversary Sale

Men! Here are your Easter

SHIRTS

165

Collar attached, custom tailored styles in checks and fine stripes. Semi-stiff collars. 14-17.

Shirts and Shorts 35c ea. 3 for \$1.00

Shorts. Sizes 30-42. Combed cotton, plain and Swiss rib shirts. 34 to 46.

Easter Neckties. 55c ea. 2 for \$1.00

Handmade and finished with silk tips. A fine assortment to select from.

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton, Boston, Mass.

Houghton's 91st Anniversary Sale

Coats for the loveliest lady in the Easter parade

For Easter and all the Spring you'll find a use for these smooth, rough or snake grain bags in pouch, envelope or top handle styles. Black, brown, blue, red.

\$1

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NRA

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Down the avenue in wool crepe

Alive with the Spring details are these women's soft, fine wool coats with just a dash of fur trimming. New neckline treatments and dressy touches. Full length silk lining. Sizes 36 to 48.

2295

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton, Boston, Mass.

SECRET ORDERS SENT U. S. REDS TO ARM FOR RISING

Russia 'Their Own Country' to Communists in America; Leaders Told to Lead Strikes; Word of Stalin Is Law

This is the fourth of a series of news features showing the startling progress of Industrial Communism in the United States.

All of the facts to be presented in these articles were obtained from documents, publications of the Communist Party and specific reports from secret agents.

By RALPH M. EASLEY,
Chairman Executive Council, the National Civic Federation AS TOLD TO EARL REEVES

The Red International of Moscow, through its "Theoria" for the coming year's operations on Jan. 15, gave orders to the Communist Party, U. S. A., on "Preparing to Go Underground" and on "Tightening Up Discipline and Fighting Fitness."

Since that time there has been increased activity in "Secret Factions" of the party. Many meetings of the type formerly held in local headquarters now are being held secretly in homes of party members.

An intensive check-up is in process, not alone on the party membership but throughout communist "mass organizations" in which, for every party member, there are ten to twenty aspirants to party membership.

Striking evidence regarding the tactics of Communism in the United States will be given in this article—FROM DOCUMENTS OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY.

Communist meetings held "Lenin Memorial" mass meetings. One was held at Ninth St. and Grand St., Los Angeles. Joseph Branch, director of the Communist party at San Francisco, indicated that Communists within the UNITED STATES CONSIDER THEMSELVES RUSSIAN SUBJECTS.

Russia Is "Home" to Reds in U. S.

"Manchuria is one of the danger spots of the world—for you here in California, fellow comrades," he said.

"A most important point is that Manchuria borders upon OUR OWN LAND, our own country; it borders for approximately 2000 miles on OUR country; 2000-mile line of the harp of red army."

"The Japanese military are not going to hesitate forever. At some point the clash will come."

"At that point we will have to take very serious measures TO DEFEND OUR COUNTRY, OUR FATHERLAND."

"Remember, 100 years ago Karl Marx said: 'We have no fatherland.' That was right at that time."

"But now when anyone says defend your country," he said: "Yes, I will defend my country. The only difference is that MY COUNTRY IS ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD."

Communism now is seeking out and publishing to its membership names and locations of factories within the United States making war supplies. In the event of a Russo-Japanese war, if any of these supplies are destined for Japan, the plants manufacturing them become, in the minds of the Communists, "enemies of their fatherland."

Enemy Army Invades U. S. to Wreck It

Similarly, if the United States becomes involved in war, that, in the eyes of Communism, is a "capitalist" or "imperialist" war, and by Communist doctrine it is necessary not only that they stop manufacture and shipment of ammunition and war supplies, but that they also "strive to turn the imperialist war into civil war."

Communism is AN ENEMY ARMY OF OCCUPATION within the United States.

Moscow ordered the building of THE SECRET MACHINERY WHICH IS NOW CAUSING STRIKES, RIOTS AND DEMONSTRATIONS. IT IS STRIVING TO CRIPPLE OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE AND SEEKING STRANGLE HOLD ON VITAL SOURCES OF WAR SUPPLY.

The Red International has ordered such things as: Training of small groups for strikes and fight leadership, maintenance of secret organizations, use of armed mobs, and use of barricades—such as appeared in the streets of Paris recently.

Excerpts from a Moscow document, published in six languages, with the United States heading the distribution list, follow:

SECRET—The question of an illegal organization must occupy the center of attention of all Communist parties of the capitalist countries without exception.

Must Be Secret and "Illegal" War

"It is necessary to create illegal machinery immediately parallel to the legal machinery of the party. Addresses and places must be arranged for secret correspondence and secret meetings; and also for lodging illegal militants of the party. All the militants of the party should know what are the documents which should remain secret. There shall be no document left in the legal premises of the party which may give cause for (police) repression."

"As regards these premises it should be the general rule that THE MILITANT LEADERS SHOULD AVOID BEING FOUND THERE."

STRIKES—Above all it was emphasized that one branch of the communist work MUST BE secret.

Seen' Stars

By Feg Murray



MARGARET SULLIVAN WANTS TO BE AN ANIMAL TRAINER AND OFTEN SNEAKS AWAY TO ONE OF THE LION FARMS NEAR HOLLYWOOD AND ACTUALLY ENTERS THE CAGES WITH THE BEASTS



WARNER BAXTER IS AN ENTHUSIASTIC FISHERMAN...



LILA LUPINO HAD PLAYED SUCH STAGE ROLES AS A ROMAN WARRIOR, A 90-YEAR-OLD MAN, JULIET, AND A WITCH—BEFORE SHE WAS 13 YEARS OLD!

Hygienists to Meet
The monthly meeting of the Metropolitan District of the Massachusetts Dental Hygienists' Association will be held Monday evening.

Mining Promoter Dies
New York, March 29.—Floyd Baker Wilson, 84, mining promoter and a corporation and international lawyer, is dead.

Civil War Vet Dies
North Adams, March 29.—Charles H. Arnum, 80, a veteran of the Civil War, died at his home here tonight.

STUDENT, HURT, DISAPPEARS

Troy, N. Y., March 29 (UPI)—A widespread search was under way today for John Leland of Mechanicville, a young student at Syracuse University who, it is feared, committed suicide in remorse over a fatal automobile accident in which he was involved last night.

Leland, suffering from a concussion of the brain and with one ear almost completely severed from his head, disappeared from a convalescent hospital here early today without taking either his hat or his overcoat.

Leland, according to the police, became panic-stricken when he was told that two young girls, daughters of a prominent Mechanicville lawyer, were in a critical condition as a result of an accident on his Troy-Mechanicville road.

A short time after Leland disappeared one of the girls, Esther Frazer, 20, died. Her sister, Margaret Frazer, 23, was reported still in a critical condition this morning.

"Smart Girl" Will Explain to Judge
The smart girl's mind, who removed pages of the Quincy Junior High School encyclopedia, to copy the answers for her home work, will face the juvenile court today at Quincy next Tuesday for her pains. Today she was also accused of having been responsible for derisive comments scribbled on school blackboards, and other petty vandalism.

Hero Airmen Honored
Rome, March 29.—While their leader, Gen. Italo Balbo, in Africa, the 28 second pilots who flew to Chicago and back to Rome last summer were awarded gold medals by Premier Mussolini.

New Low Fare NEW YORK
Bostons to NEW YORK \$4.00
NEW YORK to Bostons \$6.00
Round Trip \$10.00
New York Times

Steamer Line
Daly and Co. 120 N. E. Cor. Commercial St. Boston
Colonial Line
150 Summer St. New York

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

Your EASTER Love Story Sparkles in the Depths of this ENSEMBLE



"Bridal Pair" \$29.50
Bridal Pair... radiant with the glamour and romance of love... DIAMOND Wedding Band and DIAMOND Engagement Ring... matched love-line with 18K Settings... studded with sparkling DIAMONDS. A value-ensation at

DON'T \$50c Week
duty "the ONLY GIRL" the joy of possessing this Bridal Pair simply because you can't cash. Pay Only—

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
365 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.

"48 years of Square Dealing... your guarantee of Satisfaction"

Advertise your wants in the Boston Evening American classified columns.

I FIXED YOUR MOTOR BUT YOU'D BETTER DRAIN THAT WORN WINTER OIL!

WHY? WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE OIL?

TWO DAYS LATER

THAT MECHANIC WAS RIGHT! NO GASOLINE-DILUTED WINTER OIL CAN STAND BOTH HARD DRIVING AND WARM WEATHER.

WHAT SUMMER OIL DO YOU RECOMMEND?

GULF-LUBE, SIR! IT GIVES 10% TO 50% MORE MILES PER QUART—AND IT LUBRICATES BETTER

FAST WORK! YOU FELLOWS CHANGED THAT OIL IN JUST 5 MINUTES!

YES, YOUR CAR'S SUMMER PROOF NOW. THAT'S \$125 FOR A FORD, PLUS TAX, SIR.

CHANGE YOUR OIL IN JUST 5 MINUTES AT ANY GULF STATION

It takes only a few minutes to make the Gulf screen test with the new Testodrop. It will show you just how dirty your oil really is. And you start saving money the moment you refill with summer Gulf-lube. For Gulf-lube is the oil that went 28½ more miles than 3 other famous 25c oils in the AAA Indianapolis test!

LOYAL CITIZENS MADE DUPES OF TERRORISTS

In other words, secret penetration and capture any movement which aims at reform or betterment of conditions. Turn it into channels of disrupting, destructive criticism and agitation.

AGAIN AND AGAIN, the Communist have done this very thing, and thus loyal citizens by hundreds of thousands have been made the unconscious tools of revolutionary Communism. LOYAL CITIZENS SHOULD RECOGNIZE COMMUNISM FOR WHAT IT IS AND REFUSE TO BE ITS DUPES.

It is untrue, Stalin directs both the Soviet government and the Communist International. The latter is not merely a propaganda organization, BUT THE ACTIVE FUNCTIONING, FIGHTING HEAD AND MASTER OF COMMUNISM THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE WORLD.

Its orders are obeyed by the Communist party of America.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE SOVIET ARE THE DIRECTORS OF THE RECENTLY SPEEDED UP EFFORT TO BRING ABOUT REVOLUTION IN AMERICA.

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on the startling progress of industrial Communism in the United States. The fifth will appear in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.)

HI, BILL—YOU PICKED THE RIGHT SERVICE STATION

DON'T I KNOW IT! SUMMER GULF LUBE HAS CUT MY OIL COSTS 30%

COST? Here's all you need spend for a crankcase refill...

CAR 1930-1933 Models	Crankcase Capacity	GULF-LUBE MOTOR OIL Maximum and Minimum Cost
AUBURN	6 to 9 qts.	\$1.50 to 2.25
BUCICK	7 to 9	1.75 to 2.25
CHEVROLET	6 to 9	1.50 to 2.25
CHRYSLER	6 to 9	1.50 to 2.25
DE SOTO	5 to 7	1.25 to 1.75
FORD	5 to 7	1.25 to 1.75
HOVAT	5 to 7	1.25 to 1.75
PACKARD	6 to 8	1.50 to 2.00
PONTIAC	6 to 8	1.50 to 2.00
PLYMOUTH	6 to 8	1.50 to 2.00
STUDEBAKER	6 to 8	1.50 to 2.00
WILLYS	6 to 8	1.50 to 2.00

COMPACTS TO COMPLETE EASTER OUTFIT -- NEW ALLIANCES IN MILLINERY CIRCLES

Lovely Jewel-Like Affairs and Automatic Lipsticks to Match Are Popular

By Carol Ames

NOW THAT YOU HAVE SELECTED your costume for the big Easter parade next Sunday, what about the final touches to a perfect ensemble—a lovely vanity and lipstick?

The attractive compact and lipstick I've seen in the Boston stores this spring come in an almost bewildering range of sizes, shapes and colors. "Automatic" lipsticks are quite the newest and most convenient. Although some of the "candy" ones are cute too, . . . and come in an array of gay colors.

You can get vanities in "flap-jack" size, or wonderfully compact and small enough to tuck into a corner of the smallest evening bag or daytime purse. Of course the well turned vanity is also like to have a matching compact and lipstick.

One perfectly charming compact I saw recently is a jewel-like affair. It has a pale gold case, inlaid with a delicate mesh tracery. The vanity is square, thus, and has a brilliant jeweled catch. All in all, it's a lovely accessory. You can get it with compact powder alone, or both powder and rouge, in a wide range of lovely tints.

The matching automatic lipstick has a beautifully jeweled device which really works with one hand, and releases the lipstick through a tiny trap door. Another charming vanity which caught my fancy is the "quadruple" variety. Somehow it suggests to me my childhood paint-box, with its loose powder compartment, its generous size, its section for dry rouge, and its tiny cubicles for eye shadow and cream rouge. One of the small vanities I've seen is a lovely little tin. It would take an Einstein to figure out how so

Surprises in Accessory Ensembles

This young woman has set her cap and caught her "bow"—with an extra one on her glove.

The bonnet is starched chiffon with a square brim, lovely for springtime of the new dinner costumes, and the kid glove have a gauntlet cuff of the same material.

The bows are of grosgrain ribbon.



Coquettish Maline Dinner Hat Has Matching Cuffs on Suede Gloves

By Prunella Wood

WE GOT MORE or less used to the marriage of print fabric gloves and print fabric hats last season, though few people took them up in a big way. The tie-up this season between our hat and our other accessories is a bit more subtle, and especially for slightly dressy costumes, the results are eye-filling. Moreover, these sets bloom in price ranges that saw no such refinements last year, and anybody going for the style doubles can afford to indulge it.

So we have the maline hat for coquettish dining out, backed up by a pair of kid gloves that sport a sunburst or cavalier cuff of the same maline, and we have mouseline gloves that look "ton, ton drums" with hats of lace and mouseline, a la the bridesmaid.

WHEN we get into the less formal wear, anything becomes the possible partner of the hat. Maybe it matches the blouse, if both are cotton-blend or silk print. Maybe a scarf or a collar and cuff set turns the trick, or it will be the frock beneath a redingote that provides the hat material.

One lovely pair of custom made gloves that may start something appeared in public recently, accented a lady frock of ice green. They were above-average length, made of maline, without fingers, and stirred all the way up, mouseline fashion, with a fitted plume or starched lace around the top. Black, of course, and vandy vandy smart.

THE white hat still remains high style, but it will probably take a leap to the less refined circles, come the first real batch of good weather. And how stunning the pique hats are going to

'Magic' Cream Hides Small Blemishes

Beauty Questions

Question: First I wish to express my appreciation of your column. It certainly is the most helpful one that I have ever read.

Now for my problem. I expect to go to a party two or three evenings from now and want to look my best. But there's a small blotch appearing on my face—which looks like it might be a tiny pimple. Is there anything I can do to hide this on the "big evening"? Seems to me there's some sort of cream for this purpose, but I've forgotten the name of it.—G. M. Jamaica Plain.

Answer: Yes, there is a lovely cream which is excellent for hiding tiny skin blemishes temporarily. However, I can't give trade names in this column as I must ask you to send in a stamped envelope for this information. Be sure to repeat your question when you write again.

Roughened Skin
Question: Could you tell me what makes my face, hips and thighs rough, as though I had goose pimples?—MRS. A. S. Cambridge.

Answer: Perhaps you have. When you take your daily bath use plenty of soap and warm water. Rub the rough areas of skin generously, and use a bath brush or wash cloth vigorously. Then rinse off the soapy water and dry your body with a big Turkish towel.

Make a Scarf Pandora Neck Frock Tells You

By MARIAN MARTIN

NECKLINES rise to the occasion—hence a lovely scarf treatment close to the throat. Leaves drop their fullness to the elbow—leaves are set in the becoming rags. Fashion for added interest. Waistline and hips are very slim—here the belt is used to buck only, for clever seamstress in front mould and hug the figure beautifully, and forms a slender front panel. The small sketch shows the sleeves flared and worn a shorter length.



DEAR PANDORA

I noticed that you had something to say about women smoking in smoking cars.

You said something in defense of the thing. Let me have my innings. This subject is so timely. To me, these young women cigarette smokers appear elegant. I can think of nothing else they more closely resemble.

I think I might change my mind about this if women smoked and trim their pipes with brightly-colored ribbons. We all would be so captivated by the ribbons we'd pass over the pipe-smoking. This may not be exactly ethical, but it is nevertheless a fact that most men overlook a woman's minor vices if they are committed artistically. Now, I may be cranky but I do dislike the modern cigarette.

Don't you, too, Pandora, when you are honest with yourself?

GEORGE

DEAR GEORGE: Upon this confession, I'm prepared to warn that you even condone fan-dancing providing the dancer is a genuine manipulation is up to your artistic standard. Pie, you are good man, to say nothing of free-lum.

Far from being cranky, I think you're as broad-minded as all get out, particularly when you suggest, not only pipes for women but non-fire-provoking dominoes with which to bedeck them.

When you start something, brother, you stop at nothing short of a conflagration. And at your service.

PANDORA

Knit for Newcomer

PATTERN 9013
This model is particularly attractive in printed silks or sheers. Pattern 9013 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yds. 20 inch fabric and 1 yard 5/8 inch ribbon. Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each. Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each. Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 221 W. 11th St., New York, N. Y.

PURE FOOD
Easter Eggs
COLORS
CHICK-CHICK
MAGIC WAND
SAFE HARMLESS EASY TO USE
10¢

Why Not Have an Easter Party?

By MARTHA LEE

WHEN THE PALE of Lent is lifted on Easter Saturday there is a spirit of gaiety and rejuvenation, for Easter is the season to renew faith and hope and courage.

Many hostesses select this day to begin again their social functions which will carry through to the early summer.

An Easter Saturday luncheon can be a very gala affair; the hostess has great leeway with the selection of the foods to be served and the table decorations can be so attractively carried out in the pastel colorings for this season.

CREAMY SWEETBREADS ON ROSETTES
1 1/2 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
2 tbsp. milk
2 cups milk
1 pint sweetbreads
Milk
Cracker crumbs
Salt and pepper
Butter
1 cup mushroom
Prepare a white sauce of first six ingredients. Parboil sweetbreads in boiling water to which 1 tbsp. vinegar has been added. Remove membranes and separate sections. Dip in milk and crumbs which have been seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown slowly in butter. Add mushrooms to white sauce. When heated through, serve with sweetbreads on rosettes. Yield: 6 servings.

STRAWBERRY ICE BOX CAKE
Mix together 2 tbs. of gelatin and 2 tbs. of cold water. Dissolve over hot water and add 4 cups cranberry juice, 4 cup of granulated sugar. Cool the mixture. But do not allow to congeal. Fold into 2 cups of stiffly whipped cream. Add 1 cup of sliced ripe strawberries. Line the bottom and sides of a mold with split ladyfingers. Cover with a layer of the strawberry-cream mixture, put another layer of ladyfingers, another of the mixture, and a top one of ladyfingers. Chill for 12 hours then remove the mold and garnish with whipped cream and whole ripe berries.



Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST
French Toast Butter Syrup Coffee
LUNCH
Wheat Noodle Green Salad Toasted Rolls Cakes
DINNER
Noodle Ring with Creamed Shrimps, or Meat Battered Spinach Bread and Butter Lemon Cream Fudding

Enjoy this beverage at all meals
'SALADA' TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

WHICH
DO YOU LIKE BEST FOR
EASTER?
LEADERSHIP HAM

Extra fancy. Mellow and flavor-rich. Economical. Reasons enough why you should serve a deliciously good Leadership Smoked Ham on Easter. Look for the red-check wrapper.

LEADERSHIP SHOULDER

2 LBS. WASTE REMOVED
Why not try a Leadership Shoulder? It's the World's Finest. Tender and delicious. Ready to bake or boil—no soaking. Extra economical. In the red-check wrapper.

Chamberlain's
LEADERSHIP
HAM & SHOULDER

THE NIN MAN

Greatest Detective Story of the Age

By Dashiell Hammett

Guild and Nick
Discuss the
Murder
THE STORY SO FAR

Nick Charles, once a master detective, now operating a small business, is the wife Nora, rescues acquaintance with the daughter of a former client. The girl, Dorothy Wynant, confides to an unknown friend her story of a murder. Nick tells her to try Wynant's former lawyer, Harry Macaulay. He tells Nick that Nick is now married again to a woman named Jorgensen.

Wynant's confidential secretary, Julia Wolf, is found slain.

Convincing with Norma, Nick guesses that Wynant killed Julia. Dorothy shows up at the Charles apartment and with drink. She tells Nick a battered automatic. It is a 22 the same caliber with which Julia was shot.

Dorothy's mother and step-father call at Nick's apartment. Nick shows Macaulay, a partner, is the slayer. Harrison Quinn and his wife Alice come. That night Nick and Nora, in bed, are startled to find themselves confronted by an armed man who says he is Phil Morelli and insists he didn't shoot Julia. The police arrive and Nick is shot by Morelli before the officers gain entrance. The police chief tells the gun Dorothy had given Nick.

If the police link the gun with the shooting, it looks bad. Dorothy says Quinn took her to a speakeasy, and passed out. While he was asleep at the table, she says she talked to the waiter. Wanting to stay at the Charles apartment, Dorothy bought the gun for \$125 so she could come with Nick to a party being in a formal dress. Nick was supposed to be from Chicago and was to be a witness in a case.

Nick and Nora visit Mimi who is started at news of the wife. At Mimi's apartment they meet Jorgensen and Macaulay. Jorgensen, who is deeply interested in crime and criminals, announces that he will stay at the Charles apartment if he wants to. Mimi agrees.

Guild, police boss, calls on Nick. He explains the Charles Dorothy bought the gun in order to be forced. That situation Dorothy, who Macaulay had a power of attorney from Wynant, an Wynant could get the money funds he needed. Julia Wolf told Dorothy she really loved Wynant when she was killed.

Now go on with the story.

"Sure," he agreed "Things like that happen all the time. It even happens sometimes that the first people to find a body are the ones who find a little something before they turn in the alarm." He held up a big hand.

"Of course, with Mrs. Jorgensen—a lady like that—I hope you don't think I'm kidding."

"Besides," I said, "she wasn't alone, was she?"

"For a little while. The phone in the apartment was out of order, and the superintendent rode to phone from the office. But get me right on this, I'm not kidding Mrs. Jorgensen did nothing funny. A lady like that wouldn't be likely—"

"What was the matter with the phone?" I asked.

"The doorbell rang. The Pele, I don't know just what to make of it. The phone had—"

He broke off as a waiter came in and began to set a table.

"About the phone," Guild said when we were sitting the table.

"I don't know just what to make of it, as I said. It had a bullet ring right smack through the mouthpiece of it—"

"Accidentally, or—"

"I'd just as lie and ask you. It was from the same gun as the four that hit her, of course, but whether he missed her with that one or did it on purpose I don't know. It seems like kind of noisy way to put a phone on the bum."

"That reminds me," I said, "didn't anybody hear all the shooting?" A 22's not a shotgun, but somebody ought to have heard it."

"Sure," he said disingenuously. "The place is lousy with people that think they heard things now, but nobody did anything about it, then, and God knows they don't get together much."

"I don't know," I said, "but I don't know just what to make of it. The phone had—"

"Accidentally, or—"

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I sat down and said: "We were just about to go to the murder, weren't we?"

on what they think they heard."

"It's always like that," I said sympathetically.

"Don't I know it. He put a forkful of food in his mouth."

"Where was I? Oh, yes, about Wynant. He gave up his apartment when he went away, and put his stuff in storage. We been looking through it—the stuff—but ain't found anything yet to show where he went or even what he was working on, which we thought maybe might help. We didn't have any better luck in his shop on First Avenue. It's been locked up, too, since she went away, except that she used to go down there for an hour or two once or twice a week to take care of his mail and things. There's nothing to tell us anything in the mail that's come since she got knocked off. We didn't find anything in her place to help."

He smiled at Nora. "I guess this must be pretty dull to you, Mrs. Charles."

"Dull?" She was surprised. "I'm sitting on the edge of my chair."

"Ladies usually like more color," he said, and coughed. "Kind of glamour. Anyways, we got nothing to show where he went, only he phones Macaulay last Friday and says to meet him at two o'clock in the Plaza lobby. Macaulay wasn't in, but he left the message."

"Macaulay was here," I said, "for lunch."

"He told me, Will, Macaulay didn't go to the Plaza till nearly three and he don't find any Wynant there and Wynant ain't registered there. He tries describing him, with and without a beard, but nobody at the Plaza remembers seeing him. He phones his car, but Wynant ain't called up again. And then he phones Julia Wolf and she tells him she don't even know Wynant's in town, which he figures is a lie, because he had just given her five thousand dollars for Wynant yesterday and figures Wynant's come for it, but"

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he just says all right and hangs up and goes on about his business."

"His business such as what?" I asked.

Guild stopped chewing the piece of roll he had just bitten off. "I guess it wouldn't hurt to know, at that. I'll find out. There didn't seem to be anything pointing at him, so we didn't bother with that, but it don't ever hurt any to know who's got an alibi and who ain't."

I shook my head and so at the question he had decided not to ask. "I don't see anything pointing at him, except that he's Wynant's lawyer and probably knows more than he's telling."

"Sure. I understand. Well, that's what people have lawyers for, I guess. Now about the girl. Maybe Julia Wolf wasn't her real name at all. We ain't been able to find out for sure yet, but we have found out she wasn't the kind of dame you'd expect him to be trusting to handle all the dough—I mean if he knew about her."

"Had a record?"

He wagged his head up and down. "This is elegant stew. A couple of years before she went to work for him she did six months in a badger-gam charge out West, in Cleveland, under the name of Rhoda Stewart."

"You suppose Wynant knew that?"

"Search me. Don't look like he'd turned her loose with that kind of record, but you can't tell. They tell me he was kind of nuts about her, and you know how guys can go. Was running around off and on with this Shep Morelli and his boys, too."

"Have you really got anything on him?" I asked.

"Not on this," he said regretfully, "but we wanted him for a couple of other things. He drew his swishy brow together and I wish I knew what sent him here to see you. Of course those junkies are likely to be a possibility of it."

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to do anything, but I wish I knew."

"I told you all I knew."

"I'm not doubting that," he assured me. He turned to Nora. "I hope you don't think we were too rough with him, but you see you got to—"

Nora smiled and said she understood perfectly and filled his cup with coffee.

"Thank you, m'am."

"What's a junkie?" she asked. "Hop-head."

She looked at me. "Was Morrell—"

"Primed to the ears," I said. "Why didn't you tell me?"

she complained. "I miss everything." She left the table to answer the telephone.

Guild asked: "You going to prosecute him for shooting you?"

"He shook his head. His voice was casual, though there was some curiosity in his eyes. "I guess we got enough on him for a while."

"You were telling me about the girl."

Yes, he said. "Well, we found out she's been spending a lot of nights away from her apartment—two or three days at a stretch sometimes. Maybe that's when she was meeting Wynant. I don't know. We ain't been able to knock any holes in Morrell's story of not seeing her for three months."

"What do you make of that?"

"The same thing you do," I replied. "It's just about three months since Wynant went off. Maybe it means something, maybe not."

Nora came in and said Harrison Quinn was on the telephone. He told me he had sold some bonds I was writing off losses on and gave me the prices.

"Have you seen Dorothy Wynant?" I asked.

"Not since I left her in your place, but I'm meeting her at the Palms for cocktails this afternoon. Come to think of it, she told me not to tell you. How

Children seldom talk because they are "bad." Something is wrong with them physically. Crossness is a symptom of biliousness, the same as a coated tongue. So, don't blame your child, do something to help him. Not with doses of any strong physic! Anything that drains the system and saps a child's strength only makes matters worse. There is a way to treat sluggishness in the bowels without using violent medicines, and it straightens them out. See next column.

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CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER

By Eleanor Melorin

CHAPTER 43

They went to a small restaurant. As Kevin helped her with her coat, he looked down with a happy smile and gave a little pat to her arm.

"Lucky for me you dropped in tonight. I was feeling lonely and sore."

"I call you any time you want comfort old dear. We used to have to beg you for favors Kevin. Popen on your bonded knees!"

"I was so old then."

"You don't seem old now. You seem just the same."

"I'm twenty-nine in a few more weeks."

"It's a thrilling age."

"For what?"

"To accomplish great things, of course. We all expect it of you. Why were you lonely and sore tonight, Kevin?"

A faint color stained his cheeks. "Working a little hard. Not quite finished with a different 'rollie'."

"That's all?" She covered her face. "They live a more abundant life over there? You were happy?"

"It's a different life. None of the frenzied competition, not keeping up with Mr. and Mrs. Jones. You travel—have a better time. Every day you hear glad music. You have time to read, time to live."

"It's the way to really see Europe is to make a walking tour. You could do it handsomely on \$75 a month."

NO LONGER A CHILD

He talked and talked. He said great great things. He described them vividly. He gave her intimate details of the staff in the clinic.

He looked at her glowing eyes, her mouth, parted and drawn, as if she were smiling, and he was warmly as a flame, yet strong and sweet.

"I'm not a child any more. He was pleadingly aware of it."

When they entered the foyer after the curtain an odd thing happened. A man in a dark suit and short, dark fawn with the profile of a colossus lay crossed in front of Kevin.

"Oh," said Asta, smiling into Kevin's face. "You did make it, you know."

Kevin laughed. "I'm glad you expect right once in awhile."

When they passed, she whispered impulsively. "Am I wearing a baby that should have been here?"

"Maybe you are," he hesitated, then admitted. "Yes, we had a date. I disappointed her several times. She was telling him she was afraid she might miss the show and I could not keep her any guarantee so she decided to play and go with me."

They were about to enter the parking station. Kevin halted and glanced at his watch.

"It's just 11. Suppose we drop into the St. Francis."

"I'd like that."

YOUNG FLEET DREAMS

They got a table and ordered refreshments. Pippin remembered the night of her first dance. Just a ball room with crystals hanging from the ceiling. Only Nora was blooming on the table. . . . but the night went down into her memory whispering its enchantment.

She recalled her young fiery dreams. None of the swift-marching, lithe romances for which she hungered had come to pass, yet she sank back with a happy sigh. Kevin stood up with a commonplace, "Let's dance," she went winged to his arms.

She rested her cheek against his rough shoulder and let herself drift off in a dream. It seemed unbelievable this was happening—Pippin holding her, his heart throbbing against hers. No one else was to be seen. She felt her whole body swaying to his in a buoyant, beautiful, intoxicating rhythm. She didn't want to think. . . . she wanted to dance on and on—never to speak—never to have the music stop.

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"I'LL BE BACK BY JUNE 15," SAYS MARANVILLE



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1936



Sports Parade

Maranville's Accident
Pathetic End to Little
Man's Playing Career
By AUSTEN LAKE

The thing which the Braves, Bill McKeehan and Judge Fuchs, have dreaded most has come to pass and little Rabbit Maranville, the physical freak of baseball, who has thumbed his stubby nose at the Man-With-the-Hour-Glass, is lying in a hospital at St. Petersburg, the probable terminus of his long career as a major league player. His left leg, fractured in a collision with a Yankee catcher during an exhibition game, is bound in plaster cloth and physicians say that it will be months before he walks and that he will probably play no more this year.

Bones at Rabbit's age—43 now and beyond the normal limit of age—break—were brittle, and baseball violence may say that no player, years. And the Braves, postponing the time from year to year, that they, inevitably, would have to find Rabbit's understudy, will now be obliged to comb the land for a suitable replacement. So that, one way or another, the position, which has been known as "Rabbit's job," will, of necessity, now belong to another and the unquenchable little rooster, hero of a hundred hilarious adventures on the diamond, seems to have been dynamited out of action at last.

Less than 10 days ago I walked with Rabbit across the street from the West Coast Inn in St. Petersburg and watched him drink his daily quart of the noxious sulphur-water that flows from a natural spring, and which local boosters have labelled, "The Fountain of Youth."

For years the little man has been drinking those odorous waters, which hundreds of elderly tourist folk cart away daily in gallon jugs, and explained in his growly voice that it put new life in his blood.

None of the other Braves had ever accepted Rabbit's invitation to drink the smelly stuff, and I suspect he quaffed it as a 'combination challenge to the younger set and a superstition belief that it would ward off a flock of imaginary ills. "It puts starch in your legs," he snorted at Sphorah that afternoon, as the languid, bald clown of the club, scooped from the hotel benches. But not enough starch, apparently, for Rabbit snatched his leg in a football crash at the plate, a routine performance that he has done a thousand times in his long career without injury.

Rabbit's Request Seals His Own Fate

With less of the inherent, cocky competition that is inbred in his system, Rabbit might be sound of limb today, with his playing



horizon not yet in sight. For he has always played those Southern exhibition games as feverishly as he has those later in the championship season and I know that he asked McKeehan for the second-base assignment on the evening the Yankees had beaten the Braves a third straight game. That night, at the annual good-will dinner which Judge Fuchs gives to newsmen and visiting celebrities, Rabbit had spoken briefly and semi-humorously, warning Joe McCarthy and Arthur Fletcher, Yankee delegates, "to hunt cover in the rest of this series."

I suspect that McKeehan yielded to his request against his better judgment, for it has always been Bill's policy to let the little man write his own training ticket during these early games and play seldom, or not at all, as suited him best. So that training camp life for the little buzz-saw has previously been a jovial frolic, with limited appearance, while apprentice-youngsters were tried and finally discarded as lacking the essential technique. And usually, as the conditioning period neared its end, Rabbit would come off the sidelines and take his place, playing regularly as the team worked North.

But this spring McKeehan was obviously distressed by the failure of the team to win its share of early games from the Yankees, knowing perhaps that Judge Fuchs is an impatient lover and loves nothing better than to rally his good friend, Colonel Ruppert after beating his team. Less than 10 days ago Bill planned to me, "Sometimes I'm tempted to throw in all my veteran strength in these games, and I have to turn my back. The danger of injury on this sandy ground is too great."

"The damage to the Braves through Rabbit's loss is almost irreparable. For the club has gambled dangerously with a thin margin of infield strength, carrying only five men in this department, including Whitaker, Urbanke, Gyselman, Jordan and Rabbit, apparently hoping that the luck would hold, and relying, in emergency, on the all-around talents of "Randy Randy" Moore. It makes it all the more serious that Gyselman, still an unseasoned youngster of 22, lacks sufficient major league finish to take over second base, and Urbanke told me recently that his own play at shortstop was 20 per cent better with Rabbit on the field.

"The club will make 15 to 25 more double plays a year with Maranville in the game," said Bill explained, "He's the most perfect ball-finder in the business and he's made me look good on a hundred faulty throws."

Now, however, several of Rabbit's ambitions will probably fall. He had hoped to surpass Bonus Wagner's life time mark of 2788 games, which he expected to exceed late this year or early next. And he had wanted to be the first playing grandfather in the major leagues.

Vines in Tennis Win Over Tilden
Albany, N. Y., March 26.—Elliott Vines, 19-year-old, defeated Victor J. Tilden, 19-year-old, in a tennis match here before a capacity crowd, 10-8, 6-3, 6-2.

Vines and Gledhill teamed in the doubles to defeat Tilden and Bruce Barnes, 7-6, 6-3.

Could Have Been Worse 'Shucks, It's Nothing Serious'

if It Was My Neck, Says Maranville
By Rabbit Maranville

Mound Park Hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla.—It might have been worse.

It might have been my neck. I don't know what they make catcher's shin guards out of, now. But I think they must be iron.

But I'm neither down nor out. I'll be back before anyone knows I'm missing.

Babe Ruth was in to visit me. And to think that I had just finished kidding "Muscle" about taking care of himself during training.

Done with baseball? Far from it. The Doc here told me today I could go down to the park in my private ambulance and watch the ball game if I want. The longest they can keep me here is ten days. In another month I'll be as strong as a bull.

The pain is gone now. The leg throbs a bit but that's all. In fact as soon as Dr. Timberlake got it into position on the field, I was all right. The worst part of it all was this gas they gave me. Laughing gas I guess it was. Anyhow, it's made me thirsty. All I'd do is drink water.

How did it happen? About 2000 people know as much about it as I. I ran in from third on the double steal. Thought I could get by without sliding. I collided with Kins. My left leg caught and over I went. I sat up to tag the bag, and there was my left leg all crumpled up. As soon as I saw it, I knew it was broken.

But it will mend.

Today's game with the Phils is last scheduled for the Boston on a foreign field until they break camp Sunday night.

Because of the visit of the Braves tomorrow, Manager "Doc" Barker left many of his regulars here in Sarasota. He planned to ship Quaker with George Pipgras and Herb Pennock.

The Fenway flock needed the victory to regain a 200 standing in the Grapefruit league. It was running even Stephen until I dropped the return game with the Reds, 4 to 3 in 11 innings.

THRILLING BATTLE
Like the first game in Tampa last Saturday, which was the only defeat suffered by the O'Garra crew this spring, the battle with the Reds was a thriller to watch, being replete with spectacular plays and tense situations.

It looked like a whitewash for our boys until they started a three-run rally in the ninth to tie the score. It wasn't that they overpowered us to them. Three sparkling double plays by the enemy had kept them from stealing the plate.

Bob Weland pitched the first seven innings, two more than any Sox hurler had gone previously. The giant portender had plenty of stuff and fine control, but couldn't keep Jim Easton from hitting a home run and Ray Silver and Johnny Moore from connecting with triples which resulted in two more markers.

Lefty Grove didn't expect to pitch, so Johnny Merena, young southpaw, came in and pitched the last, when he permitted two runs to score in sacrifice between the eleventh.

HIS TRADE MARK
The "basket catch" is peculiarly and exclusively Maranville's. He has gathered in countless pop flies in his own imitable fashion until fans have come to look on the catch as the Rabbit's own trademark.

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DEBACK SOON, 'RAB' GRINS AS RUTH WEEPS

Continued From First Page

still one up as long as the old man is okay."

The "Rabbit" grinned. He took another puff at a cigaret.

The Peter Pan of baseball has the good wishes of every baseball player and fan in the country. The "Rabbit" is a baseball institution.

By June 15, he will be in there again. Of course he will be as good as ever in eight weeks. The "Rabbit" is a ball player.

When Maranville was first hurt, I was fearful his baseball career was over. The doctors now tell me he will be as good as ever in eight weeks. The "Rabbit" is a ball player.

Maranville's leg had been set for a Crumpton for 35 minutes representing the Yale College Club arrive in Cambridge on Saturday to extend the hand of brotherhood to members of the Harvard coaching staff, their hosts for a week-end visit.

College disputes and private chances of another of Lampy's friends are to be relegated to oblivion as the respective coaches sit down across the festive board and tender toasts for mutual success.

The annual gathering was held last year when the Harvard players joined to New Haven.

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Harvard Coaches Play Hosts to Yale Rivals

By Walter Kiley

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Whole 'Gang' Is on the Way to Boston for Tour Premiere

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Some have called Roxy the greatest showman since Barnum. Old "P. T." carried a mighty, marvellous, mammoth, mastodontic show around the country; and tomorrow Roxy will come into town bringing his own big show. It won't be a three-ring affair, but it will pack at the showmanship that the Metropolitan theater's stage, big as it is, can stand. The performances here will mark the opening of a nation-wide tour by Roxy and His Gang.

Roxy's appearance, of course, is a highlight of the event, and yet

there is Frank Moulan, one of the most expert of all comedians, who has plenty of imitators but who has never been equaled in the South-Island. Look a dub-



will some day head an amusement centre in London modeled after his dream that materialized in Manhattan several seasons ago. . . .

On screen the Metropolitan will have "Melody in Spring," where Lanny Ross makes his film bow, in the company of Ann Southern (formerly of the Lakeside) who checked in very recently in

ers may also get close-ups of Viola Philo, Marie Crimaldi, Beatrice Reikin, Jan Pearce and Rexy the rest of the shining stars in the S. L. Rothafel constellation, and a famous ensemble will be another feature.

In show business they call

"Let's Fall in Love"; and of more experienced old-timers like Charlie Ruggles and Mary Bond.

'Narcotic'

"Narcotic," film expose of the evils of the drug traffic, is to begin an engagement at the Trianon Theatre, Saturday, April 7. Astounding revelations are made

Roxy the "dresser" not just a fanciful chap, but a man who makes his dreams come true. Some of the greatest theatrical concerning the toll exacted each year by drugs in this country. Showings of the film at the Tremont will be continuous.

OF ALL EUROPE COULD NOT

THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD!

eternity by a dying father's trust!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

GEORGE ARLISS

in the DARRYL F. ZANUCK production

THE HOUSE OF

**THE HOUSE OF
ROTHSCHILD**
with Boris Karloff • Loretta Young • Robert Young
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS



Gladly I give

I Love... to safeguard or
le on... to

pet or to bruise.
back nothing.. Love heeds
trictions

The world
prefers to

Raised misunderstand.

eyebrows and
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greet me in Biarritz,
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STATE

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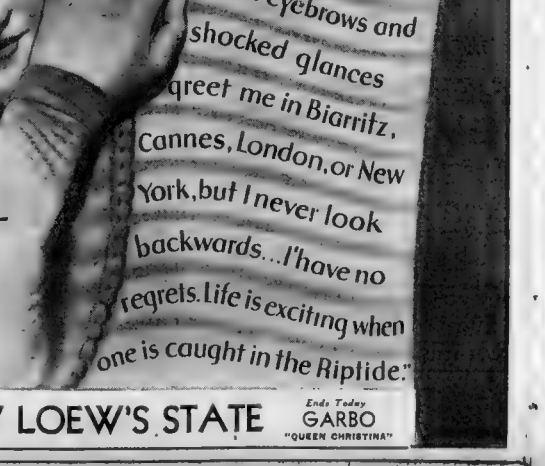
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LOEW'S STATE Ends Today
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 "QUEEN CHRISTINA"



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Ends Today
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"QUEEN CHRISTINA"



THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

POPEYE IS A GUEST AT THE UNUSUAL MANSION. HE'S SHORT OF UNDERGARMENTS AND HIS UNUSUAL SUGGESTED THAT POPEYE WEAR HIS DAUGHTER'S TIE TO SAVE A TRIP TO TOWN. POPEYE REFUSED AND THEY HAD A HOT ARGUMENT. THE OLD MAN IS NOT ACCUSTOMED TO HAVING PEOPLE DISAGREE WITH HIM. HE SURE WANTS HIS OWN WAY NO MATTER WHAT IT COSTS.

HE'S STUBBORN AS A MULE. POPEYE NOT STUBBORN, ARE YOU FATHER? I WANT TO HAVE MY OWN WAY. THAT'S ALL. WHY OFFERED LET ME WIN THE ARGUMENT?

THIS IS AN EMERGENCY. YOU'RE MY GUEST—YOU'RE SHORT OF UNDERGARMENTS—HOW SHORT IN THE HEAT IS WOND'RING ABOUT WEARING MY DAUGHTER'S TIE? SHE HAS THOUSANDS OF 'EM. HMM—I THINK YOU'VE GOTTEN MINDS.

OH, YEAH?

YES, YEAH?

A MILLION DOLLARS DON'T CHANGE 'EM FROM BEIN' FEMALE TIEDIES. THEY ARE MALE TIEDIES. TELL YOU! I KNOW THE SILKWORKS PERSONALLY—BIG HE SILKWORKS MADE THE MATERIAL.

BULL—ONLY!

HE'S THIS—I MADE ME A "D-N-B" OUTTA A FLOUR SACK. I CAN'T WEAR A FLOUR-SACK UNDERWEAR IN MY HOME—I MUST STAND FOR THAT!

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

FATHER-DEAR-THAT HORRID COUNT DE-CET IS IN THE PARLOR AND I JUST KNOW HE IS GOING TO STAY FOR DINNER WHEN MOTHER COMES HOME. SHE'LL ASK HIM TO STAY.

LEAVE IT TO ME. I'LL GET HIM OUT. I THINK HE'S A CROOK.

AM! MR. JIGGS!

WILL YOU PARDON ME WHILE I PHONE? I FORGOT TO DO IT THIS MORNIN'.

HELLO! IS THIS THE POLICE STATION? OH, HELLO, CHIEF! I'D LIKE YOU TO COME OUT AN HAVE DINNER TO-NIGHT. GOOD! COME RIGHT AWAY.

HE'S GONE—DAUGHTER!

SKIPPY

I WAS UP TO THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW AN' MY FATHER POINTED OUT TO A SALESMAN WHERE HIS CAR COULD BE IMPROVED.

WHAT DID THE SALESMAN SAY?

WELL, HE WASN'T THE SALESMAN, HE WAS THE OWNER OF THE FACTORY. HE TOLD PAPA IF HE COULD SHOW ENOUGH IN HIS CHECK BOOK TO THE AMOUNT OF THE CAR, HE'D BE GLAD TO CHANGE HIS WHOLE FACTORY AROUND.

WHAT DID PAPA SAY TO THAT?

BY THAT TIME PAPA WAS CRITICIZIN' ANOTHER CAR AN' DIDN'T HEAR HIM.

WAY OUT WEST

DOWN OUT OF THE DESERT SKY GLIDES THE SHIP ON HOSELESS WINGS UPON THE UNSUSPECTING CAR—THE TIGER SLIPS A WINDOW OPEN AND LEANS OUT, SIX-GUN SET TO ROAR.

A SOFT TOUCH, JACK—WE'LL GET OUR OWN CAR AT LUCIOW AN' THEY CAN FOLLOW US. NICE EASY JOB!

YEAH—AN' SELL THIS GOLD DUST TO SOME BUYER.

SECRET AGENT X9

WHILE DAVE DOZES IN HIS CHAIR...

HEY!

WE'VE GOT TO WORK FAST IF WE'RE GOING TO SAVE THE LIVES OF THOSE PEOPLE ON THE PYTHIA!

YES, SIR!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

YES, TEACHER?

PLEASE REMAIN— I WISH TO SPEAK TO YOU!

YOU KNOW I AM INTERESTED IN THE CONDUCT OF MY PUPILS OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL HOURS— AND IT GRIEVES ME TO HEAR STORIES ABOUT YOU.

YOU MEAN— THAT I SAID— I USED TO OWN A SHELL PONY AN' CART?

YES—I HOPE YOU CAN EXPLAIN WHY YOU SAID SUCH A THING.

"CAUSE IT WAS TRUE—CROSS MY HEART AN' HOPE TO DIE—IT WAS THE SWEETEST PONY AN' CART I EVER SAW!"

THEY SAY TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION—TELL ME HOW A POOR ORPHAN COULD AFFORD SUCH THINGS—TELL ME ALL ABOUT YOUR PAST LIFE— BUT BE SURE YOU TELL THE TRUTH.

I CAN'T TALK ABOUT THAT— HONESTLY I CAN'T—I AM SHAMED, BUT I JUST CAN'T TALK!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

THE BOY, TIM, BROUGHT YOU BACK TO LIFE WITH THE MAGIC LIGHT SONG, TALICUS?

YES—AFTER THESE MANY YEARS I STAND AGAIN BEFORE YOU BUT EVEN YET MY HEART FOR MY MATE HAS DEEP AS EVER.

—LUNA TORE FROM ME MY BELOVED MARGARET, AND WHEN I REPURSED HER HAND IN MARRIAGE, A DANGER WAS PLUNGED INTO MY HEART— FOR THIS CRIME SHE PERSEVERED TO RETURN ME TO LIFE WITH THE MAGIC LIGHT— IN YOUR CRYPT SHE PLACED ME TO BE EVER HEAR HER—AND NOW SHEER RADIANCE HAVE COME TO SUPPLY MY FATE—BUT IT SHALL NEVER BE SO, FOR I SHALL DESTROY THE SOURCE OF HER UNWISDOM FOREVER.

CRASH! HEY!

A FLASH OF STEEL AND THE MAGIC LIGHT IS EXTINGUISHED.

—WITHOUT ANOTHER GLANCE AT THE SPEECHLESS TWIG THE TALL, ERECT AND GHOSTLIKE FIGURE OF TALICUS SLOWLY VANISHED DOWN THE CAVE PASSAGE.

POLLY AND HER PALS

GREAT GUNS! THAT'S NOTHIN' TO THE OPERATION THEY JUST DID IN BERLIN.

Y' MEAN T' SAY THEY GAVE A FEELER A NEW PAIR OF EARS?

YEP!

WE SUTTLIN' OWES MEDICAL SCIENCE A HEAR HANG IT!

MY STARS, SAMBO!

AIN'T YOU PAID THAT DOCTORS' BILL, YET?

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 3096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Rules and Regulations in Easter Egg-Hunt for Members of 'Secret Agent X-9 Club'

- 1—Only members of the club will be eligible. Badges and membership cards must be produced to win a prize.
- 2—Hunt starts promptly at 10 a. m. from Overlook at Franklin Park.
- 3—First prize, \$25; second prize, \$10; 50 pairs of roller skates to first 50 to find eggs; 50 pairs of guest theater tickets to next 50 to find eggs.

Odd Facts

Oriental water buffalo imported to Hawaii more than 20 years ago for use as farm animals, and then abandoned, have reverted to wild ways on Molokai Island.

Co-eds studying "advanced clothing construction" at Oklahoma A. & M. college made \$4744 wool dresses at an average cost of \$4.77.

An odd-appearing gray rock which has been shedding a dusty fungus for 15 years without apparent shrinkage is owned by a Portland, Ore., collector.

California's division of state lands estimates the value of the oil in the state pool at Huntington beach as in excess of \$50,000,000.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1—Bird of prey
- 2—Country, capital
- 3—Name of sailing
- 4—Inland sea of Russia
- 5—Insect
- 6—Always
- 7—Tropical plant
- 8—California tree
- 9—Fish
- 10—Small way of sun
- 11—End of a rail road line
- 12—Chief legislative body of India
- 13—Bird
- 14—Small tree
- 15—Grass
- 16—Insects
- 17—Small where a girl is born
- 18—Insect
- 19—Only creature that can fly
- 20—Geological name of the sea of India
- 21—Insect
- 22—Location
- 23—The sea
- 24—Insects
- 25—Insects
- 26—Insects
- 27—Insects
- 28—Insects
- 29—Insects
- 30—Insects
- 31—Insects
- 32—Insects
- 33—Insects
- 34—Insects
- 35—Insects
- 36—Insects
- 37—Insects
- 38—Insects
- 39—Insects
- 40—Insects
- 41—Insects
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- 43—Insects
- 44—Insects
- 45—Insects
- 46—Insects
- 47—Insects
- 48—Insects
- 49—Insects
- 50—Insects

VERTICAL

- 1—Insects
- 2—Insects
- 3—Insects
- 4—Insects
- 5—Insects
- 6—Insects
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- 49—Insects
- 50—Insects

ANSWERS

1—Hawk
2—France
3—Sloop
4—Caspian
5—Fly
6—Always
7—Palm
8—Palm
9—Fish
10—Sun
11—End
12—Lok Sabha
13—Bird
14—Small
15—Grass
16—Insects
17—Small
18—Insect
19—Only
20—Bay
21—Insect
22—Location
23—The
24—Insects
25—Insects
26—Insects
27—Insects
28—Insects
29—Insects
30—Insects
31—Insects
32—Insects
33—Insects
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Ruined Bank Depositors Should Be Repaid

Within thirty days the United States Government can:
—Put a thousand million dollars into circulation.
—Increase CREDIT by many times that amount.
—Add ten million buyers to the present buying population.
—Give business the biggest stimulus it has had since the election of President Roosevelt.
—Make jobs for hundreds of thousands, even for millions of men.

The Government can do these things, but by not attempting any wild, radical experiments, but by an act of simple justice and common sense.

It can pay off every depositor in every closed bank of the Federal Reserve System IN FULL, take over the frozen assets of these banks and dispose of them later at their real value.

In other words, it can act as the financial agent for the depositors in these closed banks until conditions return to normal and the banks' assets can be sold at something like par.

The McLeod bill, now before Congress, authorizes the Government to take this action.

The bill is thus explained by its sponsor, Representative Clarence J. McLeod, of Michigan:

"It calls for the purchase by the RFC of all remaining assets of closed banks which were members of the Federal Reserve System at the date of closing, including both national and State banks. The purchase price is to be the amount required to pay depositors in full. This money is to be used to pay the depositors the full balance of the amounts due them immediately."

"However, in the cases of banks in conservatorship it will be immediately or allow it to be used to have their banks resume operations. The assets so purchased would be liquidated by the RFC over a ten-year period, taking advantage of the rising markets and values which are bound to come with recovery."

"Liquidation of these assets now will mean a very considerable loss to depositors. Liquidation under my plan would mean full payment to the depositors, full repayment to the Government of sums so advanced, and in many instances result in a balance left over. This would eliminate the sacrifice of good but slow assets on the present depressed markets."

Mr. McLeod also points out that more than a billion dollars of frozen funds would be placed in circulation immediately among millions of depositors, and that this money would do the work of MANY TIMES A BILLION DOLLARS.

President Roosevelt has said, "every dollar hoarded means a destruction of \$5 to \$10 of credit." It naturally follows that every dollar frozen in closed banks would do the work of \$5 to \$10 when released.

Justice to depositors demands the repayment of these frozen assets, since the Government itself permitted the operation of unsound and insolvent banks. But apart from any question of justice, depositors should be repaid AS A RECOVERY MEASURE.

The Government has found and spent thousands of millions of dollars on projects of doubtful value.

Its expenditures in future should be confined to projects of genuine value to RECOVERY—and certainly no project could be of greater value than the repayment of the ten millions of our most responsible, most economical and hardest working citizens.

Can You Spell It?

Can you spell "orthography?"
Orthography is the science of spelling.
It is a precise science.

You can't put the "a" before the "i" in "believe," any more than you can put the horse before the cart. If so, you are just stuck.

The children of Greater Boston are at it. You may call it orthography. To them it is an old-fashioned spelling bee, interesting and entertaining.

And important, too. It teaches them to be exact. It teaches them not to take anything for granted. They must KNOW. They must concentrate, not be slipped.

An old-timey ad said, "I can make a boy that is careful in his spelling and I will give you a man who will think straight through the adult years of his life."

This first great spelling bee for Metropolitan Boston is now being conducted in the schools, by the teachers themselves, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and the Boston School Advertiser.

More than 102,000 children are taking part in the American and Advertiser tests and contests. Some 400 schools have begun, public and parochial. They include the children of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades in twenty-five cities and towns, including Boston.

Certificates of merit, bronze, silver and gold medals and copies of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary will be distributed among the grade, district and regional victors. The champion of all will be taken to Washington, there to engage in the National Championships and the fine awards to be disbursed there.

The contest makes good-fellowship contagious among the children, and sportsmanship a virtue that will take them through important crises in life. Most important, it will teach them the shrewd facts and think them out—to be specific and exact. The world needs more of it today.

Barnacle Bill the Doctor

Charles Dickens would turn green with envy, if he were alive, at the story about the city alms-house on Welfare Island, New York, and its surgical department.

That true tale outdoes anything that the great novelist ever conceived in serio-comic fiction.

The "clinic" for more than a year has been in charge of a grinning ex-sea-cook—a sort of Barnacle Bill the Doctor. Barnacle Bill's operating equipment consisted of a jack-knife which he brought himself, some cotton wadding, and a little peroxide.

With this he treated as many as thirty-three patients in three days.

The weekly wages of this marine medic were four plugs of tobacco. But as he has lost all his teeth and has not yet received the new "set" which was promised him, he can't chew.

However, he has kept on with his work for the alleviation of human suffering, leaving the matter of pay to be settled later.

This strikes us as an example of devotion to duty that is worthy of the highest traditions of the medical profession.

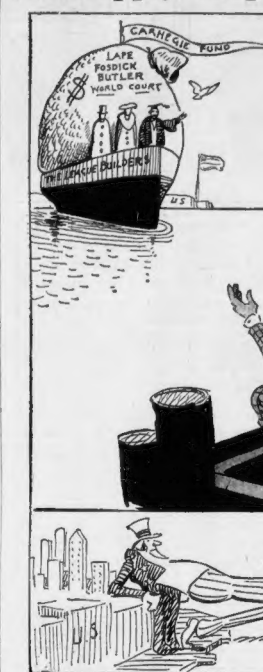
And though Barnacle Bill admits that he hasn't had much luck lately—he went to sea too early—he claims to have cured several cases which more orthodox practitioners had given up.

He doesn't hold much with new-fangled surgery.

"I just took my jackknife and dove under 'em," he says.

"My boss said I was the best man he'd ever had."

The Supply Ship



Dumping Grounds for American Dollars



By T. E. Powers



Roosevelt's Veto Proves Him Courageous Leader

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Courage consists not in hazarding without fear, but being resolute in a just cause.

Rarely often in the annals of his exalted office the courage revealed by President Roosevelt in his veto of the Independent Offices appropriation act for 1935.

And the message to Congress accompanying the veto will take high rank not only among the messages of President Roosevelt, but among the state papers of the presidency.

In this message, Mr. Roosevelt argues clearly and most earnestly and persuasively in support of his conviction that a veteran's service-connected disability is a question of fact rather than a question of law.

JUSTICE FOR PEOPLE

And the fair-minded among his opponents will not deny the President the commendation due his valor in standing resolutely for what he believes to be "justice to the war dead, justice to the war wounded and justice to the American people."

The veto power paid to the test the courage of every President. All Presidents have employed it sparingly, the same Presidents more sparingly than the rest of recent years.

Of more than 400 vetoes to the credit of previous Presidents, less than 50 have been overruled by the Congress.

Only eight Presidents have failed to exercise the veto power. These were John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, William Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore and James A. Garfield.

In Garfield's case, there was no opportunity for him to employ the veto power because he died before the session of Congress opened. His veto power was undoubted duty of an American President to exercise his independent judgment as to whether or not to shelve his own opinion under the pressure of public opinion, or foregoing his own opinion at the behest of the people.

The President of the United States has ever lost the verdict of history in the exercise of his power in fearless obedience to the dictates of his conscience.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Britons in Barber Shop
New York, March 29.—Manhattan's port of call for expatriate Britons is chance but quite appropriately situated close by the British Legation at Rockefeller Center.

It is a barber shop, no thoroughly Londoned, one almost expects to step from it into the turmoil of the Strand.

The proprietor is the graduate of the famous literary and theatrical barbershop of the Haymarket, favored by Sir Verdurian Time.

O. O. McIntyre, H. G. Wells and other artistic handmen of the London scene. Walls are raked with latest copies of Punch, Sketch and, of course, "The Thunderer."

Among Englishmen are such well-known Englishmen over here as Lord Coward, Valentine Williams, Herbert Marshall, Brownell Fletcher, George Arliss, P. G. Wodehouse, Keith Winter and the Duke of Manchester. Greetings and farewells are thick with Cheshire, Pip and Toodle-oo.

News of activities of Londoners in America comes from chair to chair and signed photos of many favorite windows. Times over for a prolonged stay and not located receive their mail there. And the barbers, at the proper hour, knock off for their spot of tea.

Gain Bogus, one of the new professors, is a full blown poet against dramatic critics. Bogus, the Old Bogus of night club fame, was once sporting editor of the Times when it came over as manager of the Miller. His recent production, a rather heavy opera, was torn to shreds. He claims all the critics walked out before the finish and a weekly magazine smarted with the play.

Anyway, he is organizing a Retreat for Dramatic Critics, where they will be shrouded from the facts and he will be invited to listen to anything more forthright than "A School for Scandal."

Christopher Morley in one of his books wonders how he has come to be in Davidson's statue of a peak in Central Park but the statue and no one seems to know its whereabouts. There was an open road conception of the poet with his hat in one hand and beard blowing, "afraid and light hearted."

I know of no one who can so completely fill a room as Albert Payson Terhune, of the famous writing hours. He is a small, stout, enormously wide-shouldered fellow of some giant, levitating, looming suddenly on the horizon. While most of his time is spent on his Pompton Lakes estate with his collie, he is invigorated

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

"No Doctor Bills"
There's a red and white wrapper on the book cover, with a strange picture. It's the picture of a woman with a knife against her throat.

It's a picture of a woman with a knife against her throat. It's a picture of a woman with a knife against her throat. It's a picture of a woman with a knife against her throat.

Russia thinks that socialized medicine is the answer to her problem. Would it be an answer to ours?

America, for example, has the highest death rate of mothers and babies in child-birth of any civilized nation. America's private hospitals are under public fire because of this.

In the first place, the Soviet believes that in this mechanized age, wives are happier and healthier if they have some work outside the home, as well as their household industry.

The book is "RED MEDICINE—SOCIALIZED HEALTH IN 'SOVIET RUSSIA' by Sir Arthur Newsham, and Dr. A. Kingsbury. (Doubleday-Doran.)

And the picture is history. For that picture shows the beginning of "socialized medical care," a national policy, in the human race.

It is "socialized medical care" that is medical care administered by society, supported by general taxes, controlled by the government—as against our system of private practice. And it is one of the most red hot issues before the world today.

For people must have doctors. And doctors must be paid, though many a time they give far more aid gratis than for recompense.

To suffering and disaster spread. So what should society do about this situation? In the picture of society think it should take it in hand.

When Russia becomes all the government does something about it. In fact, the government has already done something about it.

There are also free rest homes, free day nurseries for mothers and children—nursaries conducted by experts, in connection with the state hospitals, the care of tuberculosis—rigorous handling of venereal diseases.

HOW DO YOU THINK THAT? But we couldn't do that unless we made medicine a matter of federal or state control and taxation. But the government would be any more dangerous than "socialized education," "socialized protection," interstate traffic, and scores of other national functions, which we have already done? Or would it involve us in difficulties and danger beyond our control?

Read that book. And then let's hear YOUR idea.

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Human Side of the News; The Widow of Custer

By Edwin C. Hill

Our people lived. Now he wanted our homes, everything we had. The red man had given almost all. The Great White Father in Washington had signed a paper pledging to the Indians forever the hills for a home and a hunting ground.

But the Great White Father had signed a paper promising to the Great Spirit, that the Indians would never again be allowed to hunt on the hills. Always like that.

"Whatever the Indian had that the white man wanted, he took. The white man wanted the land. The white man wanted the land. The white man wanted the land."

He tore up the piece of paper the Great White Father had signed. He tore up the piece of paper the Great White Father had signed. He tore up the piece of paper the Great White Father had signed.

And from the Civil War he rode west to fight the Indians on the hills. He rode west to fight the Indians on the hills. He rode west to fight the Indians on the hills.

RED WAVE LEFT
The war was long ago. In the hills of Montana, a little company of blue-clad soldiers made their last stand. Dismounted from their horses, they fought. The soldiers fought. The soldiers fought. The soldiers fought.

In the center of the fighting, a young man stood with his back to the enemy. He stood with his back to the enemy. He stood with his back to the enemy. He stood with his back to the enemy.

That tragedy of Indian war was a long time ago. Grant was President, and General Custer was a young man. Grant was President, and General Custer was a young man. Grant was President, and General Custer was a young man.

When the dreadful message came to him over the White Mountain, he was a young man. When the dreadful message came to him over the White Mountain, he was a young man. When the dreadful message came to him over the White Mountain, he was a young man.

"WANTED OUR HOMES"
He was 64, old, standing firm, a chief of the Grallian Sioux. He was a warrior of 37 when he was killed. He was a warrior of 37 when he was killed. He was a warrior of 37 when he was killed.

He was a warrior of 37 when he was killed. He was a warrior of 37 when he was killed. He was a warrior of 37 when he was killed. He was a warrior of 37 when he was killed.

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